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MARGINAL COLUMN

By BRAYA SHAPIRO

TO an observer of this country's government, the Marginal Column of last week was a boon. Here was the age-long struggle between the technocrat and the politician reduced from theory to basic issues, meandering between the speakers' microphone and the ever murmuring, noisy backstage. In this particular instance, at the Habimah Theatre, the pure politicians won. They were led by Mr. Yehoshua Lavyon, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut. His finest victory was when the proposal of the "Young Technicians Committee," according to hold a regional secret ballot to select party candidates for the Knesset was defeated by an overwhelming majority. This fact was even more important than the approval by the convention of the policy to break up the concerns which the Histadrut itself had created.

THE fight between the technocrat and the politician is the age-long difference of outlook between the artist and the workman. The artist is concerned with the ultimate look of the finished project. The simple workman is trained to perform some mechanical act. He is rather cross at the artist who often disregards routine and, shunning the logical and natural motions of well-acquired technique, insists on breaking up old idols and creating new ones. Of course, the justification of the artist is that the finished picture, superior workmanship alone cannot save a picture from dullness. But there always has been and always will be a profound misunderstanding between the inspired artist and the efficient technician. The technician will never lack examples to show that the erratic artist simply leads his followers to destruction. The man of vision will quote innumerable instances of blind routine leading people to the verge of the precipice.

It is generally admitted in Western political parlance that the spirit is more important than power. This was, incidentally, the belief of the Middle Ages in Europe. The Church, as the personification of the spirit, tried to persuade kings that temporal power was a tool in the service of justice. The Church did fairly well, until it became a power in itself and imitated its leaders in worldly routine. With the prestige of spirit gone, the Pope could no longer exercise the influence he had over the ruling technocrats. Between living people there is no single end goal, while the technocrat has a goal. The politician of today, when they act in the name of justice and common sense, are often an enormous influence over the technocrat as long as they know what their aim is and refrain from imitating the technocrat themselves. The politician of today may have to have recourse to Machiavelli's advice, but will still have to use tricks for their own sake. It is like the general who is so fond of outwitting the enemy that he forgets that the aim of the army is to gain ground. In theory, it is the politician's duty to fix a realistic goal, and for the technocrat to devise means to achieve it.

THE events in France and Algeria were, naturally, in everybody's mind while the debate in Habimah went on, geared apparently to such irrelevant subjects as the composition of the management of Truiva. It was clear to everybody that in France the professional politicians were losing sight of the political interdependence issues. By unconscious logic, common sense rather than by logical analysis, the convention in Tel Aviv decided against giving the final word to the technocrats.

ANOTHER basic feature of a Jewish political life came to the fore at the Histadrut convention. In the Western state as we know it in modern times, politics were the playground of interest groups. Landlords or merchants or organized labour, by opposing each other in the political arena, try to win the best bargaining positions for themselves. Foreign policy was always part of the internal game for benefits. In Israel, because Zionism first appeared as a political idea, the politician leads the nation. It is the politician who created agriculture, industry and even education. And he will not tolerate that his creation should become a vested interest to powerful groups. Landlords or merchants or organized labour, by opposing each other in the political arena, try to win the best bargaining positions for themselves. Foreign policy was always part of the internal game for benefits. In Israel, because Zionism first appeared as a political idea, the politician leads the nation. It is the politician who created agriculture, industry and even education. And he will not tolerate that his creation should become a vested interest to powerful groups.

MAKARIOS CONSIDERS LONDON INVITATION ATHENS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Archbishop Makarios said tonight he has not yet decided whether to accept an invitation by the Archbishop of Canterbury to visit London next month. The leader of the Greek Cypriot independence movement has been invited to attend a conference of Anglican bishops and archbishops and other religious ceremonies.

With deep sorrow I announce the sudden death of
Ernst Bauchwitz
at the age of 59, in Jerusalem on May 21, 1958.
Please refrain from condolence calls.
MIRIAM ARNONI

Beirut Asks League Session Against UAR

The Lebanon yesterday demanded an immediate meeting of the Arab League Council, to be held either in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum or Benghazi in Libya, to discuss its complaint against the United Arab Republic's interference in Lebanese internal affairs.

The demand was sent yesterday to the Cairo Headquarters of the League. Foreign Minister Malik told the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee, according to a radio broadcast, that the U.A.R. interference in the Lebanon was aimed at creating a radical alteration of our national policy.

He expressed the hope that there would be an early solution of the crisis, which he said, was a "terrible extent" created by the U.A.R. He added: "Beirut is largely quiet and so is Tripoli. Some fighting is going on in the Baalbek area, and rebel forces are active in the Beit-Din region of central Lebanon."

Existence at Stake
The issue at stake is the very existence of the Lebanon as a free country in which Moslems and Christians can live together in peace. We believe that such a country is not only worth living for, but also worth dying for. We want to preserve our institutions and our freedom of thought and expression for our children. Life that is not free is not worth living," he stated.

Mr. Chamoun said he did not intend any change of government, he admitted, however, that the candidate for the Premiership of General Fuad Shihab, Chief of Staff, had been considered as a means of stopping the fighting.

Beirut had its quietest morning since the emergency began. No explosions or acts of violence were reported, although many shops remained closed.

Reports from Tripoli, the northern oil port, said appeals were being made there for the release of the border rebels, entrenched in the old quarter, to avoid clashes with the security forces.

Another Lebanese security force intercepted a convoy of 100 donkeys and camels carrying supplies from Syria at Be'la. The string of animals, laden with arms, was spotted by Lebanese planes which reported the army forces nearby, and the proceeded to machinegun the convoy. The entire load of arms was seized, and many of the smugglers were killed after they had suffered heavy casualties.

U.S. Lifts Secrecy Over Strategic Army Corps

FORT BRAGG, North Carolina, Wednesday (Reuter). — Details were released today of the hitherto secret Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), the battle force the U.S. keeps ready to deal with an emergency in any part of the world.

Major-General Robert Sink, the Corps Commander, said STRAC had more than 12,000 picked men organized into four divisions. He also revealed that the Corps supplied the 500 troops which were rushed to the Caribbean last week when Vice-President Richard Nixon was in Caracas, Venezuela.

Gen. Sink said STRAC had been in existence for several years, and was organized partly as a result of experience gained in Korea. It was intended to get highly trained units to the scene of trouble in a hurry and "stop the little mess before it gets to be a great big mess."

Warsaw-Lydda Flights Begun

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — A direct Warsaw-Lydda air route was inaugurated today with the arrival here of a Polish "Lot" plane. The plane carried 11 passengers, eight of them immigrants and all of them Jewish. The aircraft will make the flight once a week.

Communist Heads To Confer in USSR

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Warsaw Pact countries will meet at a conference which opens here on Saturday, according to TASS, the official Soviet news agency.

The statement said, "The Governments of the countries which are parties to the Warsaw Treaty have resolved to convene a conference of the Political Committee of the Warsaw Treaty Organization at the level of heads of Government, with the participation of Ministers of Foreign Affairs and the Ministers of Armed Forces, to open in Moscow on May 21."

Africa is Vital To U.S., Dulles Says

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dulles said today it was of the greatest importance that the U.S. strengthen its activities in Africa.

He appealed to the committee to restore most of the \$7,130,798 in aid from the State Department's budget of \$199,990,151 by the House of Representatives.

He stressed the need to strengthen U.S. preparations also in Europe, the Far East, the Middle East, and Latin America.

'Second Thoughts' On Nazareth Mill

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that the Ministry was reconsidering the projected 11,000 textile combine to be set up in Nazareth by a group of Swiss and Italian investors headed by Mr. N. Levy.

Mr. Sapir explained that the Ministry had "some second thoughts" about Mr. Levy's plan, but the proposed partnership with him, and revealed that he had sent Mr. A. Talber, Director of the Ministry's Industry Division, to Italy, to investigate the plans for the plant.

He admitted that this was done after the agreement with the Levy group had been signed. Under the agreement, the Government undertook to grant the group a loan of 11.7m. towards the total investment of 11.4m.

The Swiss and Italian investors had the best of references from banks and from their respective embassies and they presented guarantees amounting to 12.5m. for the quality of the equipment to be used in the plant.

US Giving Israel \$15m. Loan For Development

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (USIS). — The U.S. yesterday announced plans for an \$15m. loan for economic development in Egypt, Pakistan, Turkey, Israel and the Nationalist Republic of China.

The \$15m. loan authorized for the Government of Israel will be used to assist in financing the import of equipment and materials for development in electric power, transport, industry, agriculture, quarrying, mining and public works. It was announced a substantial amount of the equipment being financed will go to private businesses.

Among imports to be financed are machinery, equipment and parts for electric power, transport, and other industries; equipment, parts and steel for pipe manufacturing; agricultural tools; farm buildings; and construction, mining and quarrying equipment for mining and other projects.

Ben-Gurion Hopes for Opening Of Diplomatic Ties with India

No action has been or is about to be taken by Israel in connection with the Syrian-Egyptian merger. He also expressed the hope that the Knesset yesterday would establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was replying to a question by Mr. Baruch Asanay (Mapai), who had asked whether there was any basis for the statement by the Prime Minister of India, Mr. Nehru, about "omnicious sounds" by Israel on the occasion of the establishment of the Syrian-Egyptian Republic.

Mr. Nehru made the statement in question on February 18.

The Prime Minister replied as follows: "I read with regret and concern the surprising statement by the Prime Minister of India, for which there is no basis. It is a statement of 'omnicious sounds' which have been heard in Israel. No action, 'precipitate' or deliberate, has been taken by Israel in connection with the Syrian-Egyptian merger. It is not clear whether the merger is the annexation of Syria (Egypt). Israel is not in the habit of interfering in the internal affairs of other countries."

He said that the distinguished Prime Minister of India received his inaccurate information from the Egyptian newspaper, the "Nile", which has been taken by Israel in connection with the Syrian-Egyptian merger. It is not clear whether the merger is the annexation of Syria (Egypt). Israel is not in the habit of interfering in the internal affairs of other countries."

Japan Votes Today On Foreign Policy

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Japan goes to the polls tomorrow in a general election fought mainly on foreign policy.

Most observers and public opinion polls predict the country will again have a Liberal Democracy Party government and stay in most matters pro-Western.

The Socialists advocate diplomatic relations and more trade with China and urge the denunciation of Japan as a nuclear weapon base.

Government candidates say they expect to win 210 seats in the 467 member House of Representatives, but a less optimistic prediction gives them 260 seats.

Pinay Offers to Be Go-Between For De Gaulle and Government

Premier Gets Senate Support

PARIS, Wednesday. — The Council of the Republic (Upper House) today voted, 253-62, to support Premier Pierre Pinay, thus making law the bill passed by the National Assembly last night for renewing emergency powers to deal with the Moslem rebellion in Algeria.

The Assembly today issued an official correction on last night's vote which now reads 473 to 93, instead of 478 to 100.

Armed with his victory, Mr. Pinay today started new moves to end the rift between the Government and the National Assembly. The National Assembly was scheduled to meet today but only routine business was on the agenda. It is generally expected that the next move in the crisis will not come for several days.

It was said here that Gen. Salan, Commander in Algeria, probably will be given a new title, confirming him as the Government's chief legal representative in Algeria for the duration of the crisis.

This apparently will stress the Government's policy of "the Government's policy of saluting a deal with Gen. Salan, face-saving for both sides, which would end the present deadlock." (R. UP)

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Delhi Paper Urges Normal Relations

A call to the Indian Government to establish normal diplomatic relations with Israel was issued by the New Delhi weekly, "Eastern Economist."

In concluding an editorial on the 50th Anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, the paper wrote: "The prospects of Arab-Israeli peace are unfortunately not bright. The Jewish Republic has been governed solely by expediency rather than by the high moral principles by which she was created. It is not clear whether the merger is the annexation of Syria (Egypt). Israel is not in the habit of interfering in the internal affairs of other countries."

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Salan: 'We'll March Up Champs Elysees'

ALGIERS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Gen. Raoul Salan, Commander in Algeria, told a cheering crowd of 8,000 persons tonight, "We will all march up the Champs Elysees together."

The crowd had been chanting "The army to Paris."

Gen. Salan appeared on the flag-draped balcony of the Government House and said: "Thank you for the good word—the Army to Power."

De Gaulle's Plan

Sources close to de Gaulle indicate that the "exceptional procedure" whereby he declared himself at Monday's press conference ready to assume power by parliamentary means, would take the following lines:

If summoned by President Coty to form a Government, de Gaulle would first ask an undertaking from leaders of all political parties, from the Socialists to Independents (Conservatives), to vote for his investiture. Next he would appear before the National Assembly to make a solemn declaration of policy.

Finally, he would constitute a Cabinet in keeping with constitutional rules and ask given place to indeterminacy because, in the invisible atom, observations do not conform to the principles of cause and effect. It is impossible to observe simultaneously the position and velocity of an individual particle. The behaviour is, therefore, unpredictable. An understanding depends on analysis of experimental evidence of the average, and not individual elements. The evidence is complementary and can only be understood in combination.

For two hours, Prof. Bohr, of Copenhagen, perhaps the greatest living physicist, spoke from a lifetime of experiment and experience about concepts which lie at the basis of inanimate matter, but also of our animate existence.

Bohr Explains Bases of Modern Physics at Rehovot Symposium

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — This morning's discourses of two Nobel Prize winners, Professor Niels Bohr and Professor Harold Urey, packed the Wix Auditorium of the Weizmann Institute with professors and students, research workers and scholars.

The symposium in the Exact Sciences which follows the inauguration of the Institute of Nuclear Science, but their subjects had implications beyond atomic experiments.

Professor Bohr's "Causality and Complementarity" had profound philosophical significance and Professor Urey's discussion of the abundance of the elements concerned the nature of the universe.

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Miracle in Algeria

A two-fold miracle has indeed occurred on the other side of the Mediterranean. On the one hand, the Moslem population, not only in the towns but in the mountains, are rallying in masses to the French banner. On the other hand, the European settlers are proclaiming their willingness to accept an unprecedented development — to accord Moslems absolutely equal political and social rights.

Even the most severe observer are deeply impressed by this turn in events. The correspondent of "Le Monde," Philippe Herremann, who is noted for his strong anti-colonialist and Arabophile sentiments, writes today: "At the moment when this revolution, this reconciliation, is taking place, the eyes are turned to the possibility that the reconciliation can be consolidated in the coming days."

It is the sound of de Gaulle's name, however, which has brought down the Jericho walls of hatred between Moslems and Europeans in Algeria.

So far de Gaulle has held the situation in Algeria in hand, keeping down Fascist elements — it is significant that a Pseudist deputy, M. Jean Serthomme, who tried to enter Algeria, was sent back to Paris — but if Algeria should be lost, then in the ensuing chaos, chances are that the present system would collapse under the onslaught of extremist elements, whether Fascist or Communist.

The general feeling is that reason will prevail.

Rabat Asks French To Quit Algerian Border

RABAT, Wednesday (UP). — Morocco has asked France to evacuate French troops stationed in Morocco from the Algerian border region following the crisis in Algeria, according to informed sources today.

It was said total evacuation was not requested. The Moroccan Government, it was stated, was asking for these French forces to be moved back into the interior of Morocco.

De Bensalem el Kohen, the Moroccan Charge d'Affaires, presented a note to the Foreign Ministry yesterday, apparently in connection with the troop withdrawal.

An estimated four to five battalions of Moroccan troops have established road blocks in Morocco for the past three days to prevent the French troops along the border from moving about. Moroccan quarters disclosed. There are approximately 20,000 French troops in Morocco. It was not known how many were stationed along the Algerian border.

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Make sure to get tomorrow's 12-page Shavuot issue of THE JERUSALEM POST
The TREE OF KNOWLEDGE
By Prof. Oppenheimer
Man's struggle to cope with his ever widening but still imperfect knowledge is discussed by Professor J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER, now here as guest of the Weizmann Institute.
SHAVUOT FEATURES include an essay on the book of Ruth by the late Ya'acov Fichman and a discussion of ancient Middle East wheat harvests.
A special page is devoted to MOTORING: news and hints, Israel's motor industry, traffic accidents, and some pertinent observations by Ephraim Kishon.
There is a Paris letter from Maurice Carr on DE GAULLE AS THE HOPE OF THE FRENCH NATION, a New York review of "THE FIRST-BORN" by the Christopher Fry play that is coming to Israel with its Broadway cast, and a London report on THE HATZOT EXHIBITION... TWO WOMEN'S PAGES, chock-full of interest... THE STORY OF THE DAVIDKA... ISRAELI EMIGRANTS TO BRAZIL... Plus all your regular week-end features.
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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair	Temp	Wind	Cloud
Jerusalem	74	10	20
Tel Aviv	78	12	20
Haifa	72	10	20
Beirut	70	10	20
Tripoli	68	10	20
Amman	65	10	20
Baghdad	62	10	20
London	58	10	20
Paris	55	10	20
Brussels	52	10	20
Frankfurt	50	10	20
Berlin	48	10	20
Moscow	45	10	20
Stockholm	42	10	20
Helsinki	40	10	20
Oslo	38	10	20
Reykjavik	35	10	20
London	32	10	20
Paris	30	10	20
Brussels	28	10	20
Frankfurt	25	10	20
Berlin	22	10	20
Moscow	20	10	20
Stockholm	18	10	20
Helsinki	15	10	20
Oslo	12	10	20
Reykjavik	10	10	20

ARRIVALS
Mr. Kaiman Kaplan, Director of the Foreign Affairs Department of the Government of Canada, for a 10-day visit for talks with Hagan and leaders of the Jewish community.
A group of 200 U.S. workers from the U.S. led by Mrs. Helen Rosenberg, Vice President of the U.S. Women's Organization (by Air France).
Dr. Alfred A. Strauss, President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, for a week's visit (by Air France).
Mr. E. Ben-Zion, Director General of the Jewish Agency, for a week's visit (by Air France).
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DEPARTURES
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NEW COLLING PRICES FOR VEGETABLES ANNOUNCED
New colling prices for vegetables came into effect on Monday. The Ministry of Agriculture announced that the beginning of a "subsidy campaign" aimed at bringing down the price of vegetables by seven points by the end of June to avoid the payment of a 10% increase in colling prices.

THE REGULAR fortnightly supply of foodstuffs will be resumed tomorrow after a week's interruption. The Ministry of Agriculture announced that the beginning of a "subsidy campaign" aimed at bringing down the price of vegetables by seven points by the end of June to avoid the payment of a 10% increase in colling prices.

Shavuot First Fruits
At J.N.F. Today
Shavuot celebrations will start in Jerusalem today with the bringing of first fruits by the city's kindergarten children to the courtyard of the Jewish National Fund in King George Avenue between 8.30 and 11 a.m.

STREET NAMED AFTER JERUSALEM JOURNALIST
A street commemorating Yehuda Ben-Zion, President of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association who was killed during the Jerusalem siege 10 years ago, was formally named yesterday in the Kiryat Moshe quarter. Present were the widow, members of the family, journalists and representatives of public institutions.

Rotary Club, Natanya
attend their best wishes to
President Shalom Fubrer
on the occasion of his MARRIAGE to
Ella Parnes
On the thirtieth day after the passing away of the beloved head of our family
Ellahu (Mec) Belkine
A Memorial Service will be held by the graveside on Har Hamenuh, at 1.45 p.m., today, Thursday May 22, 1958.
Transport will leave from Hadasah (Ziv) Hospital, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Factories Output Up 12%; But Taxes Halt Expansion—Shenkar

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Israel's industrial output rose by 12 per cent in the past year, Mr. Aris Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers' Association, told the annual meeting of the Association today at Beit Tchernichovsky.
Industry, which grew fourfold in the past 10 years, now employs 100,000 persons, he added.
Productivity, however, increased only four per cent in the past year, and this factor, added to the shortage of credit and heavy taxation, made industry a scarcely profitable investment, Mr. Shenkar went on.
He stressed the close ties between the manufacturers and the authorities, particularly the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, under whose aegis the industrialization of development areas is proceeding. He warned, however, that careful planning should precede actual establishment of new industries — "The time for trial and error is over."
Income Tax "Bogymen"
Income tax is the manufacturer's worst enemy, cutting industrial profits dangerously, he declared. Last year, income tax took 64 per cent of profits in the higher bracket. Moreover, the authorities refused to allow deduction of normal office expenditure or a "reasonable" amortization rate.
As a result, manufacturers were hard put to build up reserves for renewal of equipment, and to meet bad debts and price fluctuations. Operating capital has dropped to all-time low levels, and equipment acquired through liquidation of bankruptcies could not be fully exploited, Mr. Shenkar said. Although income tax rates dropped this year to a 46 per cent ceiling, manufacturers were still paying off debts from previous years.
Industrial expansion was severely hampered by lack of working capital, and the lack of Israel's policy of restraining inflation by limiting credit was wrong, inflation should be countered by drastic cuts in Government and

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Sapir
(Continued from Page One)
the press, Mr. Sapir denied that the group had received more favourable terms than other investors in enterprises in development areas. He affirmed the Ministry's readiness to grant loans equal to 70 per cent of investments in the Nazareth area.

Gov't to Have Seat On Zim Board
HAIFA, Wednesday. — A Government representative is to be co-opted onto the Executive of Zim, the spokesman of the national shipping line announced tonight.

Bohr
(Continued from Page One)
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Homes Inside Of A Year of Payment

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Applications for Government-built flats will be able to obtain 25-room apartments within 12 months (14 in Jerusalem) after an initial down payment of IL2,000, or 5,000. This was stated in Jerusalem yesterday by Mr. David Tamm, head of the Ministry of Labour's Housing Division.
Two types of flats are offered. For the smaller one, of 54 to 58 square metres the applicant must make a down payment of IL2,000, while on the larger one, of 72 square metres, IL5,000 down payment is required. In addition, householders must pay IL200 a month until the rest is paid off. They will also receive ten-year mortgages at 2.5 per cent, ranging from IL2,200 for the larger flats to IL1,700 for the smaller ones.
Mr. Tamm also said that later this year the Ministry would start a "Housing for Children" scheme. Parents would be asked to set aside housing for their children of the age of maturity.
Turning to the Savings for Houses scheme, he said that IL25m. had been collected during its three years of operation. Of the total, IL15m. had already been spent, while another IL10m. was being used in current and projected buildings.
He said that in addition to the Ministry's announced plan to build 50,000 units in 1958-59, it would also improve 2,000 of the 4,500 stone structures in mab'arot by installing another room and installing amenities; would build 600 units in "young kibbutzim" and would put up homes for newly-married couples.
In the case of newly-weds, he said, it was stipulated that the boy must be over 18 years old and the girl more than 17. The upper age limit was 35.

One in Three Families Lives in One Room
One out of every three Jewish families in Israel lives in one room — or less than one room.
This was stated yesterday in Jerusalem by Mr. David Tamm, head of the Housing Division of the Ministry of Labour, on the basis of figures supplied to him by the Central Bureau of Statistics.
There are some 477,000 Jewish families in Israel. Of these, 31.5 per cent live in "one-half to one room" (this includes families dwelling in mab'arot and in kibbutzim); 11 per cent in 1½ rooms; 42 per cent in two to 3½ rooms; 14 per cent in three to 4½ rooms; and 10 per cent in 5½ rooms or more.
Of the 477,000 families, 417,000 live in permanent (stone or concrete) houses; and 60,000 in temporary dwellings.
More than half the families (241,000) own their own dwellings. Of the remainder, more than half pay rent to official bodies (A.M.I. or the Development Authority). Most of those paying rent are newcomers, for only 20,000 native-born families are included in this category. Israel stood high compared to European nations in regard to electricity and water supply in flats, with 94 per cent of the apartments having electricity and 86 per cent having water.

Kupat Holim Jumps Gun on Summer
TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Kupat Holim employees will probably return next week to their winter work-schedule. They have been working a seven-hour day since May 3, but the Histadrut Trade Union Department is pressing for a return to the winter-schedule of eight hours.

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Knesset Debates Key Money Bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset debate on the Key Money Bill, which began on Tuesday night, was continued yesterday.
For premises leased before the bill becomes law, the draft fixes the distribution of the key money at two-thirds for the outgoing tenant and one-third for the landlord, regardless of the period for which the premises were occupied.
In the case of premises leased after the law goes into effect, the proportion of the key money to be retained by the outgoing tenant will depend on the length of time he occupied the premises. If this was one year or less, he will keep 60%; one to two years, 70%; two to five years, 80%; and over five years, 90%.
The bill also sets forth in detail the procedure to be followed where the landlord and tenant cannot agree on a new tenant. Several speakers in the debate questioned the justice of applying the new scale to future leases only, saying that this might make things worse for tenants than they are now.
It was pointed out that, at present, tenants often have an agreement with the landlord that if they vacate within a year or two of occupation, they retain all the key money. Under the bill, such agreements would be void.
Also criticized was the provision that if the tenant made improvements to the property, the landlord is entitled to a share of the key money on the value of such improvements.
Participants in the debate were Mr. Y. Alon, Mr. D. Haneber, Mr. D. Bar-Nir-Hay (M.P.), Mr. Y. Gonen, Mr. A. Arif (M.P.), Mr. E. Kellner (National Religious), Mr. E. Wittenberg (Communist), Mr. W. (Abdus) Haneber, Mr. H. Rubin (Mapam), and Mr. Y. Kats (Poles Aguda).

High School Strike Two-Thirds Effective
Secondary school pupils throughout the country had a holiday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon today, as their teachers went out on strike in support of their professional claims. Classes were held, however, for senior pupils preparing for their final examinations.
The one-day warning strike was opposed by the Teachers' Union and the Histadrut Education Department.
About two-thirds of Israel's high schools struck, the Teachers' Union estimated. The strike was most effective in the three large cities and in the small towns. In Tel Aviv and Haifa, all but two schools shut down. In Jerusalem, one did not participate.
The Organisation of Secondary School Teachers, however, estimated 90 per cent participation in the strike. At meetings held today in which most of the striking teachers participated, they decided to give full support to the continuation of their fight, including further strikes if necessary.

Kupat Holim Jumps Gun on Summer
TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Kupat Holim employees will probably return next week to their winter work-schedule. They have been working a seven-hour day since May 3, but the Histadrut Trade Union Department is pressing for a return to the winter-schedule of eight hours.

Gov't to Have Seat On Zim Board
HAIFA, Wednesday. — A Government representative is to be co-opted onto the Executive of Zim, the spokesman of the national shipping line announced tonight.

Bohr
(Continued from Page One)
the elements in meteorites and of their existence 4,500 million years ago. He produced graphs showing their abundance and compared them with other findings of solar elements.

Rotary Club, Natanya
attend their best wishes to
President Shalom Fubrer
on the occasion of his MARRIAGE to
Ella Parnes
On the thirtieth day after the passing away of the beloved head of our family
Ellahu (Mec) Belkine
A Memorial Service will be held by the graveside on Har Hamenuh, at 1.45 p.m., today, Thursday May 22, 1958.
Transport will leave from Hadasah (Ziv) Hospital, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Haggerty Praises Israel Water Planning and Engineering

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Israel's water planning and its engineering left nothing to be desired, Mr. John J. Haggerty, U.S. Operation Mission Director, said today during a tour of USOM projects in the South. He remarked that USOM had approved grants of IL13m. for water development from next year's technical assistance budget.
If the allocation was approved by Washington, it would be used mainly for laying smaller irrigation lines in the South, Mr. Haggerty said. Other USOM allocations planned during the U.S. Fiscal year (July 1-June 30) were IL15m. for industry, IL15m. for agriculture, IL15m. for electric networks and IL15m. for highways. The State Department has already approved the funds for industry and highways, it is learned.
Mr. Haggerty told reporters that the U.S. recession could have only minor, if any, effects on aid to Israel. The recent trend in USOM grants to divert much of this aid to industrial development would be continued, he went on, since Israel's agriculture was on the road to self-sufficiency.
For the first time loans would be made available also to private industrial concerns, within the newly established development loan fund, Mr. Haggerty said.
USOM aid to Israel totalled \$35.2m. to date, exclusive of the \$120.2m. Export-Import bank loans. At present, 232 American technicians were assigned to Israel in various fields and 181 Israelis were being trained or scheduled for post graduate study in the U.S. as part of the technical assistance programme.
Today's tour, held in cooperation with the Israel-American Friendship League, called first at the Roeh Ha-Ayin pumping station, to which IL1.2m. in counterpart funds was made available, then visited USOM projects at the Tel Hadya Hospital, the Agricultural Research Station at Beit Dagon, the Kaplan Hospital, the Ashdod electric power station and the Yotvata Old pipe plant near Ashdod.

Time Limit Extended in Bulgaria Air Crash
THE HAGUE, Wednesday (Reuter). — The International Court of Justice has extended to September 2, 1958 the time limit for the filing of memoranda by U.S., British and Northern Ireland Governments in the case of the Israeli aircraft which was shot down on Bulgarian territory on July 27, 1955.
Fifty-eight people were killed in the crash.
The three countries and Israel have asked the court to declare Bulgaria responsible for the incident and to award damages against Bulgaria for the losses suffered by their nationals.

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THE BEREAVED FAMILY

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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THE prevailing situation in France presents many confusing aspects. On the one hand the Premier, M. Pflimlin, has CONFUSED assured Parliament that IN FRANCE General Salan, C-in-C in Algeria, obeys his government's orders. On the other hand, General Salan, speaking in Algiers, has reaffirmed his faith in de Gaulle and has not lent support to the Paris government.

The French Parliament's last vote is no less confusing. The overwhelming majority of deputies voted for the prolongation of the government's emergency powers in North Africa, as an expression of "republican defence" against the Generals and the settlers in Algeria. But these emergency powers are to be used by the same officers whose conduct Parliament disapproves of so strongly.

General de Gaulle's attitude is also far from being clear. He spoke with a deep conviction that only he could re-establish national unity - whilst nearly five million workers, employees and teachers were preparing a general strike in case he should come to power. He said he would never overstep legality but he did not disapprove of the men who in North Africa had strayed from legality. The former leader of Free France, speaking about North Africa, said that agreements are infinitely better than war and that overseas nations should not be dependent on France but associated with her. He seems to be in favour of a federal solution which would give Algeria her place in a French commonwealth.

But supporters of this idea, like M. Mendes-France and M. Mitterand, have lately strongly criticized de Gaulle, whilst the officers and the settlers who want a purely military victory acclaim him.

These contradictions can be explained by M. Pflimlin's desire not to break with the Generals; the latter's desire not to break, either with Paris or with the settlers and to continue to exercise constant pressure to bring de Gaulle to power. Despite de Gaulle's ideas concerning the future of overseas territories they are confident that he will not take a step that might weaken France. At the same time his encouragement of those responsible for the latest events in Algeria has created mistrust in circles which are not far from him on the colonial problem. This mistrust has also been caused by the old French popular reaction against any move which might bring about a personal regime.

In spite of all these confusing aspects, the present crisis carries elements of hope. It has shown that the great majority of the French people want to preserve national unity and prevent violence; a compromise formula may therefore be found. It has also shown that many Moslems are not yet committed to the ideology of the F.L.N. and would join the French if they had the feeling that the government is strong and the hope that something really new is starting in Algeria.

More than anything else the tall shadow of de Gaulle may now compel the political parties, impelled by a feeling of self-preservation, to forget their differences and constitute a strong government, capable of elaborating and applying a sweeping reforms. General de Gaulle may come to power, or he may not. But even if he does not, his bid for power will oblige the present regime to become much more effective. The General will therefore in any case have rendered a new and great service to his country.

Wage Claims Pile Up in U.K.

Bus Strike Herald of Industrial Disputes

By GERDA L. COHEN

WHATEVER LONDON - ends London's first all-out bus strike since 1937, it cannot alleviate the underlying evil: wages pegged to a rising index, on the one hand, while on the other end of the see-saw hangs a government determined to keep wages level.

Disregarding for a moment the various degrees of justification for each threatened strike, they follow the same pattern as the bus was out. To the chagrin of their union, the bus-drivers discovered they weren't indispensable. Laid-off Londoners have taken to walking instead of a thruppenny ride; extraordinary village Ford's chug down Whitehall with umbrellas poking through the roof; mopeds, water-bikes, pony-carts joined the torrent of cars which followed the same pattern as the bus was out. To the chagrin of their union, the bus-drivers discovered they weren't indispensable. Laid-off Londoners have taken to walking instead of a thruppenny ride; extraordinary village Ford's chug down Whitehall with umbrellas poking through the roof; mopeds, water-bikes, pony-carts joined the torrent of cars which followed the same pattern as the bus was out.

Belong to Nation
 The main difference, of course, is that London drivers don't belong to a cooperative; they actually belong to the nation, through the British Transport Commission. They therefore occupy a particularly delicate position when bargaining for a wage-rise which contradicts Treasury commandment number one: stop inflation. The same applies to the railwaymen, aggravated by the ominous deficit incurred by British Railways. Since the growth of road haulage and private car ownership, which the war had temporarily held back, trains have been getting emptier. The world over, railways run at a loss - and Britain forms no exception. Her heritage of vast, grimy stations and quaint country lines beloved by the Railway Club, make up an expensive collection of Victorian. To achieve economies, the Transport Commission will be obliged to invest in the replacement of coal engines by diesel, of signal-boxes by automatic switches, costs more than the iron track earns.

At the same time, men who worked a half-century on maintaining this obsolete, cherished institution now earn less than road-sweepers. I had occasion to travel on a great express huddling between London and the industrial north.

Death of a Dog

A dog died this week. He was "only a dog" and yet he was buried with full honours. Walad, the first guide dog for the blind in Israel - and No. 1 of its kind - has been laid to rest.

When the first blind veterans of the War of Independence learned after discharge from hospital that elsewhere guide dogs were instrumental in helping blind persons move about freely, they insisted on having such guides too. Their spokesman was Aryeh, who later on was to become Walad's companion, and they went out. It may be recalled that a so-called dog of the authorities to this decision of the blind - this idea never succeeded, since children were in the habit of throwing stones at dogs and annoying them in various ways. As can now be seen everywhere, it is now children who have become most understanding and helpful.

Once the decision had been taken, the problem of providing suitable dogs still remained. Our best dogs had been placed at the disposal of the Allied Armies' Middle East Command; their brilliant performance had been praised extensively and as a result, our War of Independence, the number of suitable service dogs had diminished considerably.

So it happened that about that time a four-legged invalid was admitted to our army camp for treatment of wounds received in action. He was limping on his hind leg.

Three men held responsibility for 800 passengers: the guard - stout, beef-coloured, 33 years in service - took home \$19.90 a week, with the promise of a gold watch when he ended 12 more years of duty. The engine-driver and his mate got a few pounds more, for doing extra mileage in the teeth of whatever gales happened to be blowing. The cleaner at Euston station, who wasn't a union member, relied on a shortage of charladies to rake in £13 a week. No wonder that the National Union of Railwaymen needed considerable restraint to refrain from striking while the bus-drivers struck home. Such a conjunction would certainly have forced the government's hand and forfeited public sympathy for the underpaid railwaymen. As it is, even if veteran guards and ticket collectors get their meagre three per cent rise, they will doubtless head next year's queue for more public money.

Arbitration Stage
 The wage claims tabled last autumn by the leaders of 4,000,000 engineering, building and allied workers have now reached the critical stage of arbitration. After routine rejection by management, claims go before a supposedly impartial tribunal. "Supposedly," because Labour spokesmen have done their damndest to convince the wage-earner that Tribunals merely follow the Government line: they dare not recommend inflationary measures. Left-wing arguments, off-repeated to an apathetic electorate, charge the government with confining its policy to one class only: the pay-packet men. Labour would like to see severer taxing of the upper levels, controlled investment to bolster industry and curb luxury spending. Internal controls, however, would do little to mend external market conditions which shape the destiny of British dockyards, foundries and coal-mines. The world

HEARD ABROAD
 No other civilization ever so responsible and important as the take care of babies to the extent American culture does today.
 Professor Margaret Mead: Every monopoly is a bad thing, even the church...
 I have exactly the same kind of measurements as the cab-rider.
 The only substantial body of babies wearing skull head-gear was in the Simon, P. bandaid Secretary to the British Treasury.

The vets thought it was unlikely that he would ever recover sufficiently to be declared fit for active service. Nevertheless it was decided to try. On the whole, he was lively, and - on examination - he proved a failure. He made him suitable for training as a guide dog. If his leg would not heal so that he could walk long distances, or even if he proved a failure, the effort would still be worthwhile, it was felt, because the prospective trainer would gain most valuable experience in training guide dogs.

Quick Learner
 To everyone's surprise, Walad was a quick learner and dexterously adapted himself to his new task. People no longer annoyed him, because all of them were friendly now and no longer provoked him. The innate gentleness of his breed became apparent. Both he and his trainer learned the ABC of a guide dog's behaviour. Even when he passed barking dogs he did not react but walked on with proudly raised head, conscious of his duty.

Walad completed his training well within the prescribed period and gradually recovered from his leg injury. When his training was over, his new master was entrusted to him. Within a short time the two formed a team that co-operated as smoothly as could be desired of a dog and his human partner. Walad performed his tasks with great confidence. He even dared disobey his master when the latter gave him an order which, in Walad's opinion, was wrong.

The Palestine Electric Corporation Ltd.
 חברת החשמל לארץ ישראל בע"מ
 wishes to inform the public that the Corporation's Collection Office in Tel Aviv, 43 Rothschild Blvd. is open from 4 to 6 p.m., in addition to the usual working hours.

Just Out
Who's Who in Israel 1958
 Edited by PERETZ DAGAN

From the Contents:
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 2. Government Offices
 3. Personalities
 4. Institutions and Enterprises
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 Persons ordering the book will receive it by mail or by messenger. Available also at bookshops or direct from the publisher:
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More Stoppages
 A drop in export orders has compelled the steelworks to operate at half-strength. Similarly, the virtual stoppage of coal exports due to fierce foreign competition - mainly Polish - has focused anxiety on the National Coal Board. Its latest report showed a 13m. loss over the year, with enormous coal dumps heaping higher in collieries. And the miners, of course, have put in their wage claim like everyone else. Mr. Thorneycroft, the ex-Chancellor, must congratulate himself on having bid farewell to the Exchequer.

Readers' Letters

SUICIDES
 Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, - I wish to convey to your paper my appreciation for your printing a letter on the question of suicides (your issue of April 26). Needless to say, that part of this appreciation goes to the civic-minded person who set down to write such a letter in days of gaiety.

NAHARIYA TREES
 Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, - North of Nahariya, near the abandoned village of Ansh, there is a fine beach and immediately at its back a kind of natural park of about 40 acras, formed by the old gardens of the village that have run wild since its abandonment. The trees are big, giving plenty of shade and the whole place is of great beauty. This combination of beach and large and shady camping ground, is unique on the whole coast of Israel. The place is accordingly very popular for weekends and summer camps and is frequented by many people from all parts of the country.

Some time ago, the felling of trees started in this area. The big shade trees in the southern section have already been cut down and the appearance of the natural park as a camping ground is being destroyed. In a few months, the place will be transformed into a desolate desert.

Both of them were walking along Road 51, near the same side, about an hour later. All of a sudden, Walad called his master off the sidewalk and did not get back until the sidewalk until they had walked the distance. It turned out that the dog had been in the right, since the length of the sidewalk he had walked had been opened up within that hour and his master might have fallen into the newly-dug trench. The spontaneous actions of passers-by who had watched Walad's performance amply proved how deep an impression he had made on the public by his destined ability.

After eight years of service, Walad showed signs of fatigue when he walked long distances. He was accorded a place of honour in the training kennels and a younger comrade relieved him of his duties. When the dog of sudden and no replacement was available, however, he had to obey the call of duty again. He did so with some difficulty, and shortly afterwards he was pensioned off for good, to be sent to a summer camp on the seaside.

Dr. RUDOLPHINE MENZEL

THE ISRAELI
 THIS IS NOT FOR THE TEN YEAR OLDS... BUT FOR GROWN-UPS, WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT...
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 A PERFECT OVAL CIGARETTE
 THE RESULT OF CAREFUL RESEARCH AND THE BLENDING OF THE CHOICEST TOBACCOS.

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ISRAEL SCORES SOME SUCCESS AT NEW YORK TRADE FAIR

By JESSE ZEIL LURIE

NEW YORK - THE crowds of buyers, dealers and consumers packing into the Coliseum to "shop" at the second World Trade Fair gave no evidence of being perturbed by an economic recession.

By the ninth day of the ten-day fair tabulation had sent the number of registered dealers above the 127,000 total for last year's show. Of the ten days, six were trade sessions, at which only dealers are admitted, and four were open to the general public. No attempt has been made as yet to total the attendance during the public sessions, but in the first four hours of the first public day, 20,000 persons jammed in, a record for the Coliseum.

Heavy Crush
 Fair authorities estimate that 80 per cent of the customers visit the Israel pavilion. On the first public day, Mayor Wagner remarked to Dr. Juste Dayan, who brought the display from Israel, that the crush in the Israel section was worse than the subway during the rush hour.

EDUCATION BONDS
 Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, - When I came to register my daughter for school four years ago, I was asked to pay a loan of IL10 in Education Bonds. They told me that this was only a one-time payment and that if later I should send more children to school, I would not have to pay it again. I now have five Education Bonds of IL10 each at home.

Today, when I came to register my second child for school, I was again asked for another payment of IL10 for an Education Bond. I also discovered that other parents with two children at school either had paid for one child only or had not paid at all.

Education Dept. Replies
 When parents were first asked to buy Municipal Bonds it was expected that the funds would do a good deal to build schools and do away with the need for afternoon sessions. However, in view of ever-increasing building costs and the growth of our population, we are still in dire need of additional buildings.

It has therefore been decided to ask parents to subscribe to one IL10 bond for each newly registered child, even if there is already one child at school.

We are well aware of the additional burden imposed on parents, but we hope that the efforts of the Municipality in providing adequate school buildings will be genuinely appreciated by the public.

M. RIVOTT
 Director of Education Department
 Haifa, April 30.

DELAYED SALARIES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, - I believe the time has come for Government employees to be paid their monthly salaries on time, i.e., on the last day of the month for which payment is due. No sensible reason has ever been advanced why payment is delayed until the 7th, or even later, of the following month. Such a practice is unknown in any Western country.

Moreover, the Government itself has only recently enacted a law providing for the punctual payment of salaries and wages. Although the Government does not violate the law in the letter, it does in spirit.

Yours etc.
 A.B.
 (Name and Address Supplied)
 Jerusalem, May 10.

times the 1,200 square feet it had last year. The rental fee of \$4 a square foot is the same as last year.

Not only is the area much larger, but the displays are much more lavish although the goods are much the same. Israel's chief exports to this country remain Solcoor's (Soloi Boneh-Koor) hard goods, textiles and apparel, arts and crafts, food and beverages, and, of course, diamonds, which, in value, exceed all the others.

Fresh Impression
 Except for some new styles in lady's apparel, (but no chemises) the exports do not change from year to year. But in the new showcase designed by Abba Elihanan, and in the setting of artistic creations by the Gumpels, Meir Dahan and Ella Raayoni, the Israel products make a fresh and pleasing impression.

My eye was caught by a suede trench coat which I was told sells wholesale for \$19, to the American retailer. If its markup is no more than the normal one-third it will be a bargain. On the other hand, the Dead Sea scroll miniatures were on display at \$10, which seemed to me to be much too high.

Yesterday's Press

Praise for Israel Science

Al Hanishanar (Mapam) writes that the participation of world-renowned men of science in the dedication of Israel's new Nuclear Institute is proof of the international importance of the event. Our research has already made a name for itself in the world of science, proving that a small country with limited resources can still make a contribution to mankind's progress, especially since the work of the Institute will be directed to peaceful purposes only.

Haaretz (National Religion) takes this occasion to point out that the advantage of quality over quantity will enable us to foil aggressive designs and ultimately bring about peace between Israel and her neighbours. The paper adds that we should exploit the presence of the distinguished Jewish scientists now visiting this country in connection with the opening of the Institute to assist the state in its scientific endeavours.

Haaretz (non-party) points out that the achievements of our young Rehovot scientists will be credited to the Jewish people, unlike those of men like Einstein and Oppenheimer, who the world thinks primarily as national scientists of the countries where they were settled.

Prof. Oppenheimer's admission of man's inability to grasp more than an iota of intelligence of his surroundings is an eloquent reminder in an age when modesty is not over-prevalent a characteristic.

M. RIVOTT
 Director of Education Department
 Haifa, April 30.

What's in a drink?

HOPS
SUGAR
MALT
PASTEURISATION
BOILING
NO GERMS
NO ARTIFICIAL COLOURS

MALTON
 THE NEW BEVERAGE
 Refreshing and nourishing

COSTS LESS, OFFERS MORE!
 ON SALE AT ALL KIOSKS AND GROCERIES
 A PRODUCT OF "NESHER" AND "ABIR" BREWERIES

Biggest bargain at the fair was the special World's Fair edition of The Jerusalem Post. Three thousand copies were flown over by an El Al Britannia and were sold at 10 cents a piece. There was little more to offer the fairgoer in printed publications. The list of exhibitors published by the Office of the Israel Trade Commissioner, which is the new title of the Economic Consul, Natan Raviv, was mimeographed, inexpensive but adequate. Solcoor was the only exhibitor with its own literature. It had a little four-page pamphlet, difficult to read.

Mankit Missed
 Another unfortunate omission was the lack of a Mankit display. For reasons which were not revealed to me, Mankit did not participate. I missed its beautiful rugs and exotic weaving.

These minor faults cannot hide the fact that the Israel pavilion at the World's Trade Fair is a bang-up success which will pay dividends in increased exports if the delivered goods match the samples. One dealer told me that he had had trouble in the past along these lines, and he wondered whether Israel might not set up a marketing board to inspect all exports in the same way that the C.I.R. Board controls citrus exports.

I had another kind of trouble - getting a sample. In the pavilion there is a large photo of an illuminated key-case with the legend "Solcoor of the Tenth Anniversary." It is made by Plast-Or of Tel Aviv. I tried to see a sample on the first day of the fair and again on the next to the last day, but apparently none had arrived.

20 Years Ago

you probably travelled by train to Jerusalem just as I did... you'll recollect the enchanting, captivating view of this ancient Land of Judea, Belstar, the view has not changed but times have and with them the quality of service on the

JERUSALEM LINE

New days you can travel in comfort, with speed and at prices to suit your pocket. Both trains and stations have been renovated and improved for the further convenience of the travelling public. Run route No. 6 stops by the Jerusalem Railway Station Gates. Always at your service.

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